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The electricians and plasterers are now on strike for \$10 and \$12 a day.

J. M. MANLET.

TOLEDO.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association started in April, 1918, to meet difficult problems brought on by war and those which would of necessity arise during reconstruction. The open shop movement gained tremendous momentum in May, 1919, at the time of a strike on Willys Overland and its allied industries. That industrial dispute unified for the first time all fairminded citizens.

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The strikes were defented and the open shop was eatsblished. About \$5 per cent. of local industry is open shop. There are no labor disturbances now and have been none of note for more than six months

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PITTSBURG.

The open shop movement had its beginning in the organization of the Employers Association of Pittsburg and the publication of its open shop principles, caused by the demand of organized labor that no man be allowed to work who did not belong to a labor union.

All Pittsburg industries with the exception of the building trades and the street railways are open shop. Wages in the open shops are much higher than in closed shops. Employers benefit on account of greater production and employees benefit because of greater earnings. Production has always been greater in the open shops.

In the Pittsburg district there have been no strikes in open shops.

Employees Association of Puttsburg, Lis, Inc.

QUINCY, ILL.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Chamber of Commerce was requested by members of the construction industry to investigate local conditions and to head a movement here promoting and fostering the American plan of employment. The chamber then formed an industrial relations committee. This committee meets at least once each week, finances itself and has its own head-quarters and staff. It consists of twenty-eight members, representing important industries.

There are thirty-six organizations in Philadelphia favoring the open shop. About \$00 plants, representing nearly half a million workers and about 75 per cent, of the industries, run under open shop conditions. The worker can earn according to his ability and productivity, which increases his earnings and production.

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Toledo has had no serious labor difficulties, since that time. The officers and agents of the unions stand much in disrepute with their own members as well as with the citizens. Ninety-eight per cent. of industry, both manufacturing and building trades, is open shop in part or all of the departments.

C. F. Ruddinan,
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INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, the headquarters of nine international labor unions, and with a population of \$14.194, its 80 to 90 per cent. open shop in all lines of manufacture, public utilities, wholesale, retail, flobbing and general commercial lines.

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teamsters' union. The building and printing trades are the only unionized crafts of consequence.

Sixteen years are indianapolis was a helpless, strike ridden community wherein no man could work for or hire another unless the laborer had a union card. The employers organized and have achieved community betterment through a chieved community betterment through a could work continuous and the sentiment has become a religion rather than a principle with us.

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per cent. of our industry is conducted on the open shop principle and that no agreements are signed with unions, but that union and non-union men are em-ployed and are working satisfactorily side by side.

President Merchants and Mar

BUTTE.

For the first time in the forty years' life of Butte, the greatest copper, silver and zine producing mining camp in the world, the year 1920 witnessed building under open shop conditions. Impossible conditions imposed by the building trades unions brought a crisis at the trades unions brought a crisis at the year's outset. The employing contractors suggested, in order to stabilize building, an agreement between employers and employees to include arbitration of differences. The unions rejected this and went on strike.

On their continued refusal to work mechanics from the outside were placed.

mechanics from the outside were placed on the job, with the result that virtually all building and repair work in Butte this year has been done under the American plan of employment. The carpenters' union is the only one in this group recognized by the employers, it having accepted the plan offered early in the controversy, and the carpenters are working with non-union men.

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OLKAHOMA CITY.

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The Oklahoma Employers Association was the first Western State organization to declare for the open shop this action was taken last February. The unionized police force and fire department and the Mayor and other officers of Oklahoma City and the State ttempted to frighten the employers into refusing to attend the meeting. Their efforts failed. The State Labor Commissioner began fighting the association immediately after the open shop meeting was called.

The city and State declared for the open shop because of unreasonable demands and strikes by employees for easive wages and ridiculously shours. The employees attempted to raticly production after the association declared for the open shop. Chamber of commerce in the principal cities inforsed the programme.

To-day all our principal industrial files are virtually 100 per cent. Open hop. Unions have not won a single trike in this State. Wages are not reduced appreciably so far, but are beoming stabilized. After a strike lasting since October 1 the carpenters union in Oklahoma City has just gone back to work on the basis of the previous wages, Other unions are not forcing their demands.

H. V. Kahles,

Secretary Oklahoma Employers Asso

DALLAS.

The open shop movement in Dallas grows because it is pore Americanism. It is the only way to curb radicalism, It was inaugurated in Dallas to promo e nd safeguard the interests of our citionship, including empoyees and empoyers and their families, by insuring transch the principles of open shop or

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During the last two years there have During the last two years there have been no less than thirty strikes for the closed shop. Employers have won in every instance, as the public is not in sympathy with the closed shop movement. The street railway lost its fight a year and a half ago, but three months since it won a strike and refused to take back about 500 men. The company is now operating on an open shop basis

back about 500 men. The company is now operating on an open shop basis. A strike for the closed shop in a shoe factory a year ago was so serious the Governor called out the State ponce to protect workers and property. The company won and the union was disbanded. Production has increased, men are better satisfied with their employment, there is a better understanding between employer and employee and Nashville has is a better understanding between employer and employee and Nashville has moved forward. During all the strikes the city and State officials stood firm for the open shop and have given protection to men who wanted to work, regardless of union affiliations.

Charles C. Gilleert.

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ATLANTA.

Repeated demands for the closed shop proving an ever increasing menace to the growth and industrial development of Atlanta, the Employers Association of Atlanta, the Employers Association of Atlanta was organized in January, 1913. It has prevented widespread strike conditions. There are no closed shop contracts of consequence at present between organized labor leaders and employers. Ninety per cent. of \$3,500,000 worth of resent building construction is on the

open shop basis and 7s per cent. of an employers are doing business on the open shop principle. The largest contracting firm here reported after one month of the open shop 25 per cent. increase in production and an increase in wages.

There have been several attempts to force the closed shop upon Atlanta, but with no unity on the part of the strikers. Labor leaders are losing their power to inductive workers.

EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA.

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Employers throughout the country are being sounded out regarding their attitude toward the open shop by means of a questionnaire issued by the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, ac cording to an announcement circulated terday. The circular, which is dated October 23, gives 'a partial list of organizations in various parts of the coun try which are interested in promoting the open shop plan, and suggests the sending of delegates to a national con-

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